Romance Recalled by Mr. Morgan's Purchase of the Altempo Library.

All serts of romance, both modern and ancient, the suction at Sotheby's, in London, of a won ediection of ancient books and priceless ce there is no "Duke of Altemps." But the cola considerable portion of which is said to the been purchased by J. Pierpont Morgan, comfrom the grand old Altempo palace, in Rome. In ed as a residence by the celebrated Cardi Marca Altempo. At his death he bequeathed it to ral son, Robert Altempo, for whom he pr sered the Papal title of Duke of Galeso, and wr teenth century there remained of the For the sake of family interest altern. For the same of family interests is cided that the cousins should marry. Afte years Count Albert died, leaving a widow daughter. The latter did not long survive nod so his widow. Dona Lucretia, remains-tress of the great patrimony of the house of

Locretia perceived one day from the window a Altempo palace a remarkably handsome of one of the French dragoon regiments was grooming his horse. She made some pressure of the french dragoon regiments was grooming his horse. She made some pressure send for him, and thus made his acquaint. Inder the circumstances it was only natural this knould ripen into something warmer, and is not long before, through her influence, the dragoon. Jules Hardouin, was offered a dission in the Papal army, whereupon he marker and quitted the military service. Plus IX is great fancy to the ex-dragoon and revived a favor the old Altempo Dukedom of Gaiese, in a year Dona Lucretia died, leaving a baby his favor the old Altempo Dukedom of Galescotthin a year Dona Lucretia died, leaving a baby it, who soon followed her to the grave. Of course, of father was his child's heir, and thus the grand id Altempo palace, one of the finest in Rome, and or great Altempo possessions passed to the extract condition.

The Duke of Galese did not long remain a wild-wer. He soon contracted another marriage, his second wife being Dona Natalia Lezzani, a beau-did girl of distinguished family of this mar-riage the duke, who died a couple of years ago, and two children, the eldest, Don Luigi, married to a daughter of the Prince of Belmoute, while the girl. Dona Maria, in an evil mement became infausted with Signor Rapagnetta, better known upder his pen name of "Gabriele d'Annunzio".

e actress quite as badly as he did his thereupon managed to hymostize the laughter of ex-Premier Rudini to such that her family was compelled to de-judicially of the centrol of her fortune o prevent her from ruining herself and

entirular affaire de cœur of the noveus artirular affaire de cœur of the noveus comewhat longer than the others, possibly ant of the notoriety which it brought him, as consumed with vanity and exotism, like y geniuses. He endenvored to marry her, there is no divorce in Italy, he made an to secure letters of naturalization as a to secure letters of naturalization as a appreciating the fact that his sole s that his marriage to the daughter of take of Galese remains still undissolved.

Inasmuch as the Prince de Sagan has just had missory notes of \$30,000 and \$18,000 each, it do Sagan judgments recorded against him and of Aubigny in France. His son, Lord Marco as the son of Aubigny in France. His son, Lord Marco as the son of Aubigny in France. His son, Lord Marco as the son of Aubigny in France. His son, Lord Marco as the son of Aubigny in France. His son, Lord Marco as the son of Aubigny in France. His son, Lord Marco as the son of Aubigny in France. His son, Lord Marco as the son of Aubigny in France. His son, Lord Marco as the son of Aubigny in France. His son, Lord Marco as the son of Aubigny in France. His son, Lord Marco as the son of Aubigny in France. His son, Lord Marco as the son of Aubigny in France. His son of Aubigny in France. spent nearly a year in prison at Paris on charges

f money on acceptances to which he had added the name of the late Max Lebaudy, the sons and heirs of the multi-millionalre ester Lebaudy. The Prince de Sagan says hen he affixed Lebaudy's signature to the and for their joint benefit, Lebaudy being to abort of cash lowing to the efforts of they quarrelled bitterly, and that the repudiation

by Lebased of the signature to the notes was one of the results of the dispute.

Be that as it may, the bill discounters brought proceedings against the prince for forgery and fraud. His mother, famous throughout the greater part of her life as Princess de Sagan, offered to compromise with his prosecutors and to induce these controls of the compromise with his prosecutors and to induce these controls of the control of Surrender his litthright to his vounger brother.

Bozon, Count de Tulleyrand-Périgord, soidisant
Duke of Valencay and ex-son-in-law of former
Yos-President Levi P. Morton. But Helle de Sagan
Preferred juli to selling his birthright, and eventually his mother, who died two years ago as
Duchess de Talleyrand, was sharmed by King Edward in particular and other old friends into puylar of the fell descentions and thus accuring the ber disposal to her younger son, who enjoys the dislication of having been "pilled" by an altogether extraordinary number of blackballs at the ultra-smart club of the Rue Royale at the instigation of his father, when president, and who makes use of the tule or Duke of Valencay, to which he has not a vestige of right. It is a dignity that belongs the heart of the property of the property of the father. the title of Duke of Valencay, to which he has is vestige of right. It is a dignity that belongs his father, who for a number of years past has the completely imbecile and under restraint—was the condition before the death of his in father placed him in possession of the family bors, so that he could not have transferred any his titles to Bozon, whom he notoriously abstract.

The old duke, once the arister of all masculine stance and only in France, is Duke of Talley-bid. Duke of Fernord, Duke of Valencay, and causeling but the property six—his eldest son, Helle de Talley-bid, the spendithrift, bankrupt, discredited eldest.

New seventh six his eldest son. Helle de Talleyfand, the spendthrift, bankrupt, discredited eldest
Mon. will inherit all these honors. He is a cousin
of Boni de Castellane, and the old duke's halfmitter. Decrathea de Talleyrand-Périgord, widow of
Pinac Charles Furstenberg, is now the wife of
Boni de Castellane. Another cousin, Maurice de TalleyrandPérigord. Dur de Dino, has the questionable disfunction of having divorced in turn two American
wises, the first of them having been Miss Elizabeth
Cartle, of New York, and the second Miss Adele
Banpson, previously divorced from Frederick Willlam Livingston, of New York.

Mea. The instruction a mighty good thing.'

The children did look happy. There wasn't ene
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watchful eye of the physician was even more laborious. With Prince Helie de Eagan unable to find a wife by reason of his antecedents and insolvency as were as his colossal debts, and Bozon de Talleyman debarred from marrying by the laws of the Bozan Catholic Church and by his deplorable reputation, and with the childlessness of the marriage of their cousin Louis. Comte de Périgord, only son of the Duc de Montmorency, and the absence of male issue to the two American marriages of the bur de Dino, it looks as if the continuance of this historic French house of Talleyrand-Périgord, who makes his home in Berlin, and both of whose sons are Prussian branch to person of the two sons of Count Archibaid de Talleyrand-Périgord, who makes his home in Berlin, and both of whose sons are Prussian cavalty officers.

TREASURY FIGHTING THE DUKE.

No British tax devised in modern times, not even the income tax, is more unpopular with those who are salled upon to pay it than the so-called death faules, or succession tax, which enables the state to tay estates each time that they change hands

duties, or succession tax, which enables the state to tax estates each time that they change hands forough dears. death, sometimes twice within the space of twelve menths, the amount of the tax being pro-Portionate to the value of the estate and to the relationship of the heir to the former owner. Of course the impost falls with particular weight Ween the old landowning uristocracy, titled and unitied of Grest Britain, and it frequently haphirge nums of money needed for the payment

These reason duties.

These people look upon this tax, which was devised by the late Sir William Verson Harcourt, as a lift of unwarrantable oppression and as part and forced of that persecution of the classes by the many which they assert is the feature of the Bessent age. They consequently seek by every frame is their power to evade its payment, and forced of the highest pense of honor in public and of the highest sense of honor in public and New York City.

private life, as well as nobles renowned for the strictness of their morality and for their piety. do not believe that they are doing wrong when they adopt the most extraordinary and ingenious devices to "do" the Treasury in the matter of sucession duties. It is an affair of this kind that has brought the

Attorney General of England, acting on behalf of the government, into very grave conflict with the observation of Richmond and the latter's son and heir, he Earl of March. The case which is occupying the attention of the King's Bench Division of the High Court of Justice in London shows that the attention in configuration with his son, the present late duke, in conjunction with his son, the present duke, and his grandson, Lord March, disentalled the estates to admit of their being hypothecated, and then mortgaged them to the tune of some \$4.090,000 in order to admit of his paying to his son \$2.500,000 and to his grandson \$1.500,000, sums representing the value of their respective interests in the entail. According to the testimony furnished in court, confirmed by the admissions of the duke himself and of Lord March, the entail still sub-stats de facto, though not de jure and neither he facto, though not de jure and neither he norigage money due to them—had not, in fact, even asked for it, or expected it, the entire transaction having been a purely nominal one, devised for the express purpose of evading the payment to the Treasury of any death duties on the estates on the ground that they were so heavily mortgaged that there was no margin of value left on which to pay duty. This plea was allowed at the time of the late duke's death, four years ago, but subsected the Treasury became aware of the charmently the Treasury became aware of the char-cter of the transaction, and it was on the strength hereof that the present proceedings were insti-

THREATENING TO JAIL THE MARQUIS Further complications have been infused into the e by the refusal of Lord March to produce a letter addressed to him at the time of the trans ction by his grandfather's lawyers, dealing with mment for contempt of court. Then, too, part of the estates are situated in Scotland and part of them in England, which will necessitate further legal proceedings north of the Tweed. But as maters stand now the government, through the Atorney General, has virtually established its case, and the duke will not only be obliged to pay all hat he has until now evaded, but will also be co please the court to impose upon him for his at-tempt to get the better of the national exchequer

of the Jockey Club forms part of that powerful triumvirate which is a tribunal against which there is no appeal, not merely in racing matters, but in all questions of honor: In one word, that tribunal of the unwritten law. The late duke also repeatedly filled the office of steward of the Jockey

to affect her popularity and to raise questions about her constitutional precognitives.

The present duke is a lifelong and intimate friend of King Edward, is a Knight of the Garter, served with distinction during the Boer war, is a lineal descendant of King Charles II and of the latters duke, who could shut it up to-morrow and put an end to the meetings if he chose. Owing to its being annate that there is no truth in the story that anna Gould, ex-Countess de Castellane, is no marry him. It would be clearly a case of feature of the Derby and of other race meetings, feature of the Derby and of other race meetings. The duke has four dukedoms—those of Richmond and of Gordon in England, of Lennox in Scotland and of Aubigny in France. His son, Lord March, and of Aubigny in France.

Two elderly persons, evidently man and wife, Two elderly persons, evidently man and wile, wait to make extensive inquiries, but consumed the first of the first by a smelling and the first of the first by a smelling and the first by a smelling like the first by heard sounded that when the bills were signed while for heard station persons, evidently man and wile, wait to make extensive inquiries, but consumed the trustees and purchased it as speedly as possible for the National Gallery. He has not produced that the first beginning the first by an old master may be experted.

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They came from a car on the left and interomise with his prosecutors and to induce tupted what was apparently an interesting conto withdraw their proceedings if he would versation. "Gracious! What a noise," exclaimed the woman when it stopped. 'I wonder what

it is."
"Sounds like some female institution on a picnic,"
the man was heard to reply soberly. "It can't be
Vessar girls this time of the year, it must be"
Just then it started again, and by the time it
stopped a brakeman had come up. The man turned

"That's a bunch of Tribune Fresh Air girls."

"Who are they?"

"Here is a man that will tell you," said the brakeman, furning to a Tribune reporter. "But I thought everybody knew."

The reporter explained the work of the fund, and told how the fifty little girls in the car were all going to St. Helen's Home, the beautiful place in the Berkshiftes where John E. Parsons entertains five hundred children every summer.

"How many children go altogether?" asked the man.

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LONDON NOTES.

St. Albans Pageant-The Smuggled Master-University Shrines.

London, July 15. The St. Albans pageant, while inferior in literary construction to either the Bury St. Ed munds or the Romsey Show, was a series o brilliant pictures with classic framing. In the background were the ruins of the finest Roma; wall with fosse to be found in England; through the sylvan glade could be seen the Abbey com memorative of the martyrdom of St. Alban, oldier of the conquering legions; and the grand stand itself marked the site of an amphitheatre of the ancient city. The Romans themselve seemed to have returned to Verulamium with helmet and spear to beat back Bondicea and her barbarous borde; and prefect and warrior sain were alike impressive figures typical of imperial greatness. After the Roman scenes came a plot uresque array of Saxon costumes, and subse quently there was a splendid tableau of medi zeval knights and nobles, monks and princes in Queen Eleanor's funeral procession. Wat Tyler's rebellion brought into view a mob of oldtim ocialists, with an orator as fervent as any trades unionist leader now in the Commons; there was a spirited battle scene between York and Lancaster, with horsemen in het pursuit e retreating foemen over meadow and stream; and Queen Elizabeth, whose triumphal progresses are so useful in pageant makers' schemes, entered with a brilliant retinue of courtlers to witner stately court pavane and a merry morris dance with Robin Hood, Friar Tuck and Maid Marian among the revellers. As Shakespeare had his day at Warwick a year ago, when the glories of the golden era of English history were cele-brated, so Francis Bacon was introduced as a page at St. Albans. No controversial issue of dramatic authorship was raised. He was merely the intellectual genius of the old town, as quaint Lydgate, writer and missal painter, was at Bury St. Edmunds; and beyond the courtly youth as he made his bow to the Queen could be traced across the fesse the path leading to the ancient church where he was to be buried with his titles in solemn state. There were three thousand performers in this pageant, so that there was a brilliant spectacle

at the close, when Britons, Romans, Saxons and Normans were massed in the broad amphitheapageant, after the episodes have been linked to gether by metrical passages from the chorus The pageants follow those devised by Mr. Patker during the last three years, and have the common object of illustrating the prominent events of local history. They take the place of Ben Jonson's masques, which were produced as court entertainments on a scale of magnificence which the theatre of that time could not rival Princesses and courtiers were then the perform ers and architects and painters were the stage managers. The modern pageant has been conactors are pressed into service, with the result that the declamation has improved and m the lines are audible even from the highest tiers some of the best voices of the Abbey choir are chanting the lyrical passages. It is a democrati fête, with the humblest figures in the town tricked out with lace and golden sheen and revciling in the pemp and glory of spiendid state When the performance is over the players— earls, abbots and princesses—stand about the sylvan wings, reluctant to put aside their handclothes and eager to command admiring es. The pageants fire the imaginations of the local tradesmen and may revive a passion for the stage. Provincial audiences are likely to become more critical when the stock companies make their circuits, for many in the galleries will have played their parts on a broader stage

sitive fact that he obtained considerable onesiderable ones on acceptances to which he had . THEIR CHEER WORTH \$5. Fresh Air Girls Charm Money from

Passenger's Pocket.

| Passenger's Pocket | Passenger's Poc to carry it into Trafalgar Square. He did not wait to make extensive inquiries, but consulted quire a written permit from the ministry before any work by an old master may be exported. St. Andrew's Episcopai Church, South Orange.

JOSEPH B. COWARD, a lifelong resident of Plainfield, N. J., and one of the best known lawyors in the county dropped dead in the street on his way home last night. He was stricken with heart failure just after he had left his office, and work for purchase before the seven pictures were fregularities at some point in the circuit surged across the frontier. Mr. Plerpont smuggled across the frontier. Mr. The sale of the Cataneo portraits to an Italian middleman was well known, and consequently the trustees of the gallery, among them Lord Lansdowne, must have been aware that there were tregularities at some point in the circuit of purchase before the seven pictures were smuggled across the frontier. Mr. Plerpont Morgan was the first foreigner suspected of a plratical raid into Italy, but he promptly denied complicity in the affair. The National Gallery trustees will now be forced to face the music if the Ealian Ministry protests against the spoilation of art treasures which by law are reserved for gurchase by the government at the export price. Apparently the seven Van Dycks were not efficially catalogued as works of greatest value, and the option for their purchase was not will last october. See the county dropped dead in the street on his art failine just after its had on a county dropped dead in the street on his art failine just after its had the value almost immediately. Mr. Coward was severnly years eld, and had held various city and county offices for nearly haif a century. His wife, two daughters and a son survive him. HICHARD M. BAKER, one of the oldest newspaper on the form of art treasures which by law are reserved for gurchase by the government at the export price. Apparently the seven Van Dycks were not efficially catalogued as works of greatest value. price. Apparently the seven Van Dycks were not officially catalogued as works of greatest value, and the option for their purchase was not retailed. Works which are not in the official catalogue cannot be legally exported without a catarague cannot be represently the acquisition of one perist, and consequently the acquisition of one of the best portraits is irregular and may lead

o correspondence relating to its surrender or a Of Viously it was a clever stroke for the sy set tf Van Dycks to induce the trustees of the National Gallery to purchase one of them. It is a fifth advertisement of the remaining pictures and will impart additional value to them. It also leaves a national institution under obligation to justify the acquisition of a work which tion to justify its discribed as smuggled out of Italy in viola-tion of law; and when apologies are made and repdJation is arranged, if necessary, by payment of a nominal fine, there will be a basis for sett@ment when the other portraits are disposed of £t high prices. The trustees, with Lord Langdowne at their head, can make better terms than art speculators who have been dealing with middlemen. The effect of this transaction will brobably be a stringent amendment of the Ital@n law so as to enlarge the list of cata-logued old masters on which option of purchase Mained. Owners of valuable works canfibt afford to keep them in private collections cannot complain if the Italian government stand read? to purchase them for what they are worth in the foreign market. They have, however, just grievance if permits for export are refused without the alternative of government purchase

Tile rival American universities are rather unequally represented in the American pilgrims' progress in the mother land. The Harvard Chapel, with La Farge's window, the gift of Mr. Ste, has been dedicated to-day by the Bishop of Southwark in the presence of the American Ambassador and a large concourse of tourists, including Mr. Carter and many Harvard men. There is also the Harvard House at Stratford-on-Lyon, which was built by the ancestors of the founder of the university. At Cambridge there is Emanuel College, where John Harvard and not a few of the early Puritans of New England were educated. There are also the vicutage and parish church at Ware, where Chafles Chauncy, the second president of Har-vard, was vicar, and where the American Ambassador unveiled a memorial a few days at Mas Grono has been pulled down, so that at Figs Grono has been placed with difficulty; the site can be identified only with difficulty; but Wrexham Church tower, with the tomb of Eliffa Yale at its base, still stands—a solid mass of Basonry which is not likely ever to be dis turmed, even by restoration wreckers, and the quaint epitaph, renewed more than thirty years ago, is quite legible.

KARL HAU'S FATHER STRICKEN. Karlsruhe, July 25 .- The father of Karl Hau, who has been sentenced to death for the murder of fils wife's mother, Frau Molitor, suffered a stroke of apoplexy to-day and is in a critical

OBITUARY.

CAPTAIN LOWELL TALBOT.

Captain Lowell Talbot, a retired lumber operator, ed yesterday from a complication of diseases tter a lingering filness at his home, No. 339 Ster fing Place, Brooklyn. He was born at Moose River, Me., on June 30, 1840, the son of Samuel Hammond Talbot. After obtaining his early eduation at the public schools in his native town and it Washington Academy he studied navigation and after engaged in the lumber business with his ather. He was successful as a ship master, and in 1855 entered the mercantile business in this city is a partner in the firm of Chase, Taibot & Co.

as a partner in the firm of Chase, Talbot & Co. Captain Talbot retired from active business in 1888. In 1882 Mr. Talbot brought suit against the Central Railroad of New Jersey in a dispute over three cents ferriage. After the case had been fought in the courts for almost two years Mr. Talbot recovered the damages and succeeded 12 abolishing the system employed by all the rairoads with Jersey terminals of charging three cents ferriage to passengers who had purchased tickets from inland points to this city. He was a member of several lodges and a life member of the New England Society. He leaves a wife, five children and twelve grandchildren.

GEORGE E. MOULTON.

After a lingering illness, due to cancer of the tomach, George E. Moulton, for many years proment in the political and institutional life of Brookn, died yesterday at his home, No. 929 Green lyn, died yesterday at his home, No. 929 Greene avenue, Williamsburg. The dead man was a native of Foxcroft, Me., where he was born on November 7, 1859. For three years he studied at Bowdoin College. Then he joined the lith Regiment and fought in the Civil War. His promotion was rapid, and when he left the army service he held the rank of brevet major. During Mayor Low's term of office in Brooklyn, in 1882, he appointed Mr. Moulton a member of the Board of Education, and in 1895 he was made a commissioner of elections by Mayor Schieren. For several years Mr. Moulton was president of the 18th Assembly District Republican Club. He was also connected with All Souis' Chirch, was a trustee of the Eastern District Hospital dispensary and was also treasurer

MRS. ANGELICA S. C. HENDERSON.

Mrs. Angelica Schuyler Crosby Henderson, wife of John Brooks Henderson, jr., died yesterday at Portland. Me. Mrs. Henderson was the daughter of Colonel John Schuyler Crosby, who was Genshell Sheridan's personal aide-de-camp, and later sheridan's personal aide-de-camp, and later subjected to the indignity of pleading before Special Sessions has done much to persuade the druggists and other citizens of this city that it would

Mr. Henderson was private secretary to John Foster while diplomatic adviser to the Chinese oster while diplomatic adviser to the Chinese hment, and was attached to General Miles's in Europe on army inspection. He is the au-of a volume on "American Diplomatic Ques-and is an authority on biological topics and al history.

WILLIAM H. STORY.

urveyor, died yesterday at his home, No. 2111 Al-emarle Road, Flatbush. He was born in Brookn in 1834 and was educated at Erasmus Hall

Academy.

Mr. Story was appointed surveyor in the Department of City Engineers. He was an expert on Brooklyn's system of water supply, and had charge of the work of laying out Woodlawn Cemetery and several other large tracts. In 1872 he married Miss Maria Bergen, who is living. He attended the butch Reformed Church, in Flathush, and was a member of the Long Island Historical Society.

The funeral will take place at his home on Saturday, at 230 p. m.

MRS. SUSAN BULLITT DIXON.

Susan Bullitt Dixon, of Henderson, Ky., of Archibald Dixon, United States Schator room Kentucky a half century ago, and author of The True History of the Missouri Compromise and its Repeal? and several other hooks, ded yes-erday at St. Luke's Hospital, Mrs. Dixon was eventy-eight years old, and had been in ill health

Dixon was born in Jefferson County, Ken-in 1829. After her husband's death in 1876, indertook to gather the facts of the Missouri romise repeal, in consequence of statements outed to William H. Seward, regarding the es of that repeal, which reflected upon Mr. In For twelve years she made an exhaustive subject, and in 1809 her work appeared

BENJAMIN CODDINGTON MUMPORD, president of the Tin Place Decorating Company, of died on Wednesday at his home, No. 25 over Ternace, Orange, N. J., of paralysis. He fifty-three years old, and was a son of Ben-in A. Mumford, a merchant of this city. His and three children survive him. He was a ament member of St. Andrew's Episcopal reb South (process)

WILLIAM P. OTIS, for nearly twenty years superintendent of the inquiry department in the Civil War and was widely known among Grand Army of the Republic men.

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FIFTH AVENUE, W. A. Lamb, Boston, Adams, Colley, 2d. Boston, GOTHAM—David R. Francis and Thomas W. Knapp, St. Louis. HOLLAND—Ira C. Ketchum, Chicago; C. G. Carter, Pittsburg, IMPERIAL—T. H. Endicott, Boston; W. F. Greene, Cobalt, Ont. ST. REGIS—Francis H. Johnson, Buffalo; Alfred C. Lewis, Chicago, WALDORF-ASTORIA—Herman de Lagercrantz, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of Sweden to the United States, Washington.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Official Record and Forecast.-Washington, July 25 -Warm weather continued generally in the East and South and the Central West, although in the South the maximum temperatures were not quite so high as on Wednesday. In the Northwest it is considerably on Wednesday. In the Northwest it is considerably cooler, with moderately high pressure, while in the Central and South Rocky Mountain region showers have caused a decided lowering of the temperatures. There were also showers in the central valleys, the lake region, portions of New England, the Atlantic and East Guif states and in the Pakotas, Utah and Artzona. There will be showers Friday in the East and South, the upper lake and lower lake region, the Ohto Valley the west portion of the Middle Atlantic states, the South Atlantic and East Guif states, the Middle Mississippi and the Misseuri valleys, Kanasa, the Central and South Rocky Mountain regions. Utah and Arizona. There will be showers Saturday in New England, the Middle South Atlantic and Guif states, while in the interior of the country the weather will be generally fair it will be semewhat cooler Friday in the Upper Mississippi and the Lower Missouri valleys and the middle slepe and cooler Saturday in the Ohio Valley, lower lake region and Middle Atlantic states. Steamers departing Friday for European ports will have light to frash winds mostly southwest, with partly cloudy weather, to the Grant Banks.

Forecast for Special Localities—For the District of

Forecast for Special Localities .- For the District of Forecast for Special Localities.—For the District of Columbia and Maryland, partly cloudy to-day, showers in the afternoon or night; Saturday fair and somewhat colder, light to fresh southwest to northwest winds. For Delaware, showers to onay or Friday night; Saturday fair, light to fresh southwest winds, becoming northeast Saturday.

For Eastern Pennsylvania, occasional showers to-day and probably Saturday, somewhat cooler, light to fresh southwest winds, slightly to northwest by Saturday.

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DARLINGTON GETS HOT.

ARTICLE STIRS HIM UP.

Says Druggists Breaking Cocaine Law Will Be Punished.

Commissioner Darlington of the Health Department was greatly incensed yesterday when he was told of an article published in an issue of "The American Druggist and Pharmaceutical Record," denouncing the methods used by the Health Department in arresting reputable pharmacists for violating the cocaine ordinance. The Commissioner said that despite the complaints the department would continue making arrests until the law was thoroughly observed.

The article says that although the Health Department determined to make a thorough crusade against the sale of cocaine and all preparations against the sale of cocaine and all preparations containing cocaine without a physician's prescription, it is carrying the prosecutions of drugglets who have unwittingly sold the drug to an extreme which is annoying the pharmacists of greater New York more than any previous interference of the Health Department with their business."

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Continuing, it says:
"And since the passage of the ordinance the
Health Commissioner and his staff of inspectors
have caused the arrest of more than twenty druggists of this city, besides summoning to the criminal court several officers in retail drug corporations
on the charge of selling cocaine illegally. With
but one or two exceptions all of these druggists
have been bold for the cornel three and tital by have been held for the grand jury and trial by Special Sessions, though temporarily released on ball, and in one instance the accused druggist has been found guilty and fined \$15. Several of those summoned to answer the charge against their corporations, however, pleaded guilty before Special Sessions, which suspended sentence.

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"The apparent injustice of such action has aroused many of the local pharmaceutical organizations, and as a result the counsel for such societies are preparing to fight the department's prosecutions of their members by instituting test cases. In some instances the Department of Health has exercised no electrical relations are reached. has exercised no discretion whatsoever in making arrests under the cocaine ordinance adopted by it and numerous reputable pharmacists have prosecuted for the sale of the article, which have no reason to believe contained a suffi

record as constitute of the former. Figure as a constitute of the constantly to parade its achievements in the lime-light of publicity. It never dreamed of passing a cocaine ordinance until it was assured that similar measures were likely to be passed by the State Legislature. Then it lost no time in climbing into

Legislature. Then it lost no time in climbing into the band wagon and snatching the relus from the Board of Pharmacy."

"For more than two years," said the Commissioner, "the department has been carrying on drug investigations in the city, and we have found many things to correct. This investigation leads out to many lines, and, among other things, the promiscuous sale of certain drugs which may be detrimental to life and health.

"Under the charter we are compelled to investigate such conditions. It is not only necessary for us to carry out the law in New York City, but we are expected to assist in the state. Our powers are

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For a long time we had under consideration the passage of a law relative to cocalne and several other drugs. I do not doubt that in the future we will make many more additions to the Sanitary Code along the same line. There are few things worse than the indiscriminate sale of cocaine. The department had hoped that the publicity given to the law by the various newspapers in the city and the prominence given in certain newspapers to the prominence given in certain newspapers to the evil effects of the cocaine habit would make the evil effects of the cocaine habit would make the druggists careful without our taking action. The fact, however, that they did not do so forced the department to push the law in this regard. It is said that the Department of Health is always seeking self-glorification. If that were true, long ago we could had the front pages of every newspaper in the city of New York, had we cared to give publicity to our investigations. If it is desired on the part of the druggist in this city to go into the whole drug question, that the public may know the whole subject, I will welcome any test suit the druggist desires to bring. Should the matter come before the Legislature, I would only be too happy to lay everything before the legislators. I do not doubt for one moment as to the attitude of either the public or the Legislature. The Department of Health intends to enforce the law vigorously, and the sooner the druggists understand it the batter. law vigorously, and the sooner the druggists un derstand it the better."

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which sailed this afternoon for the Orient, carried a number of prominent passengers, including Sec-

Bailey, of Kentucky, to be Secretary of Legation at Copenhagen, Denmark, and Norman Hutchin-son, of California, to be Secretary of Legation and Consul General to Rumania and Servia.

ANOTHER LONG ACRE THEATRE.

Another large theatre for the Long Acre section being planned. It was learned yesterday that if negotiations are perfected, the theatre will occupy a site with a frontage of 40 feet in Broadway and of 100 feet in 46th street. The site selected is on the casterly side of Broadway.

A Broadway merchant is head of this theatre project. The details of the transaction were not

made public yesterday, as the contracts to pur-chase the site have not yet been signed. CRUISERS SAIL FOR THIS PORT.

Washington, July Z.-The armored cruisers Ten-ressee and Washington sailed to-day from Brest, France, for New York. They form Admiral Stock-ton's special service squadron, and have been in European waters for some time. Later they are to go to the Pacific Coast.

MRS. MARY E. S. DE GRAUW'S WILL FILED. Mineola, Long Island, July 25.—The will of Mary E. S. De Grauw, widow of Colonel Aaron A. De Grauw, who died at her home, in Jamaica, Long Island, on June 15, was filed for probate here to-day. Mrs. De Grauw left an estate valued

at \$3,000,000.

William A. Warneck, a nephew and one of the executors of the will, is to get \$50,000 and the residue of the estate after all bequests have been paid. Charles A. Willetts, also a nephew, receives \$50,000. Mrs. Hannah M. Y. Bates, a sister

of the testatrix, receives \$10,000.

The coachman of the testatrix is to receive \$50 annually from the estate, and \$10,000 is left to the Temporary Home for Children, in Mineola.

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extra charge.

BEACH-YEATMAN-At Washington, D. C., on Thursday, July 25, 1697, by the Rev. Henry Thomas, rector of St. Michael's and All Angels', Anna Bodeli, eldest daughter of Robert Henry Yeatman, esq., to Walter R. Beach, of New York City.

Notices of marriages and deaths must be indersed with full name and address.

Died.

Death notices appearing in THE TRIBUNE will be republished in The Tri-Weekly Tribune without extra

Talbot, Lowell.
Vandswater, George H.
Webb, George,
Wilson, John C.
Winthrop, Dorothy.
Young, Sara E.

PAWDEN—At Floral Park, Long Island, the morning of July 25, William Bawden, in the 66th year of his age. Funeral services at the home of his daughter, Floral Park, Long Island, Saturday afternoon, July 27, at 2 o'clock. Train leaves foot East 84th st. at 12:50 p. m.

HENDERSON—Died at Portland, Me., after short illness, Angelica Schuyler Croeby, wife of John B. Henderson, Jr., of Washington, D. C., and daughter of John Schuyler and Harriet Van Rensselaer Croeby, Fune-ral services at St. Peter's Church, Albany, at 3 o'clock, on Monday next. MUMFORD—On Wednesday, July 24, 1907, at Orange, N. J. after a lingering illness, Benjamin Coddington, zon of the late Benjamin A. Mumford. Funeral private. Interment at Catskill, N. Y., on Friday, July 26. Died.

RUSSELL.—At Lyons, France, on Tuesday, July 23, William Hamilton Russell, of this cit; Notice of funeral

SAXTON—At Gilboa, N. Y., on Tuesday, July 23, 1907, Josish C. Saxton, of East Orange, N. J., in the 68th year of his age. Funcral services will be held at his late residence, No. 34 Summit st., East Orange, on Friday, July 26, at 8 p. m.

CHENCK After a lingering illness, George H. son c Louis H. Schenck, in the 43d year of his age, a his residence, 350 45th st. Brocklyn, on July 24, 190 Funcant services Friday, at 2 p. m. Interment Greenwood Cemetery.

TALBOT-Lowell Talbot, after a long and painful illness entered into rest July 25, 1867. Funeral service Friday evening, July 28, at 8 o'clock, from the residence of his sen, Hammond, 379. Sterling Flace, Brooklyn. Boston papers please copy.

VANDEWATER—After a lingering illness, July 23, George H. Vandewater, of No. 716 Lafayette area, Brooklyn, in his 53d year. Funeral services private. WEBB-At Richfield Park, New Jersey, July 24, 1907, George Webb aged 38 years. Funeral service at his residence, Richfield Park, N. J., en Saturday, July 27, at 2,30 p. m.

Wil.Son. On July 25, John C. Wilson, aged 59 years, Funeral services on Saturday at 2 o'clock at Westminster Presbyterian Church, West 23d at, between 5th and 8th aves. St. Nicholas Lodge, No. 32t, F. and A. M., and National Fur Felt Hat Manufacturers' Association invited to attend.

WINTHROP—At Hamilton, Mass., July 23, Derothy of Frederic Winthrop and daughter of C. W. A of Boston. Funeral services at residence, Han July 26, at 5 p. m.

YOUNG—From heart failure on Wednesday, July 24, 1807, Sara Earl, dearly beloved daughter of Samuel and Margaret Kyle Young, aged 25. Funeral services at her late residence, No. 128 53th st., Brocklyn, on

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